



THE

GW Hatchet

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Since 1904

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Thursday, February 26, 1981

Atwell elected in landslide victory



photo by Jon Hutcheson

An exuberant Jimmy Wong (left) congratulates Doug Atwell on his sweeping campaign victory over Mark Holzberg to capture the GW Student Association presidency last night. Wong surged late in the campaign to top Mark Engel for executive vice president. For complete results, see page 15.

Wong rallies in runoff; captures EVP position

by Linda Lichter
Hatchet Staff Writer

Doug Atwell overwhelmed Mark Holzberg by more than 400 votes to capture the GW Student Association (GWUSA) presidential runoff election last night, and Jimmy Wong rebounded to soundly defeat Mark Engel for executive vice president.

With a voter turnout of 1,808 students, Atwell won in every campus polling place except Ross and Stockton Halls. The highest turnout was at the Marvin Center, where 658 ballots were cast.

Holzberg securely tapped the University's graduate vote, but it was far from enough to compensate for the large margin that Atwell garnered at the Marvin Center and Thurston Hall.

Atwell, who barely missed a first ballot victory last week, said he was elected over Holzberg because "students wanted a change."

"It's good to have their (students') faith. I want to take the strength of the vote and mobilize the students of GW," he said.

Atwell attributed his victory to his campaign manager Bob Williams and to Buddy Lesavoy.

Atwell said he is still undecided about who will fill the executive cabinet position's in his administration. "It will be zero-based. No one will have privilege; no one will have prejudice."

Holzberg said he is uncertain

about his future with GWUSA next year. "In some capacity, I will work for the students, but I am not sure about what that capacity will be. I am going to take a week to reflect. I learned a lot during the campaign - a lot about myself."

Holzberg said the GWUSA president position will be an uphill battle. "No matter who he is, he is going to have to reach out to the students and be more visible. It will be difficult."

Holzberg maintained that a

(See ELECTIONS, p. 15)

Gehlert to quit; blasts Post

by Chris Morales

Sports Editor

Women's basketball Head Coach Lin Gehlert angrily announced her intent to resign Monday, blasting the Washington Post for erroneously publishing the announcement of her resignation before she had made the decision.

Gehlert, who has coached the Colonials for three years, said, "They printed that I had resigned. That was jumping the gun. I hadn't done it." Gehlert has experienced several disagreements during this season with team members, but no team member would comment on the situation.

Gehlert is under a contract that was to expire in June and was expected to renegotiate the contract before the Post stories were printed Sunday and

(See GEHLERT, p. 14)

Who is the real Morton Shapiro?

Non-existent student elected GWUSA Engineering senator

by Terri Sorensen
News Editor

Morton Shapiro craves power. Morton Shapiro wants to "get the whimps out" of the GW Student Association (GWUSA) and plans to stand up to the University. Morton Shapiro was also elected with 40 votes to the GWUSA Senate last week.

But Morton Shapiro does not exist.

Morton Shapiro, senator-elect from the School of Engineering, has a fake student ID number, a fake phone number and a fake Georgetown address. And according to the registrar's office, he is not even a registered student.

Morton Shapiro is, in fact, a figment of the collective imaginations of several GW students who have chosen to remain anonymous. They wrote his name on an election petition, paid the \$25 entry fee with a money order signed "Morton Shapiro," got his name on the ballot, sent a candidate statement to the GW Hatchet, and won.

He even got past the Joint Elections Com-

mittee (JEC), which did not discover his nonexistence until after 'Morton' made his lack of identity known. In fact, JEC Chairperson Kenny Goodman said no committee member knows who submitted the candidate's papers, and no member checked his green registration card.

Goodman, however, denied any negligence on the part of JEC in verifying whether Shapiro was a real student. It was not JEC's responsibility to check registration cards, he added.

According to Goodman, the students who entered Shapiro in the election "would have been caught in the end anyway ... we have so many other responsibilities; you just cannot cover all those kinds of things in two weeks."

"We figured all the work we didn't do during that week we could do afterwards ... I'm not calling this Morton Shapiro thing a mistake because we would have found out anyway," Goodman added.

Goodman also said that if the students who entered Shapiro in the election were identified,

(See FRAUD, p. 17)

21st Street:
beating the
system
p. 7

Buzzer shot
beats Colonials
p. 20



Mystery buildings

H St. townhouses provide services

by Chuck Merrill
Hatchet Staff Writer

You may have walked past two campus townhouses on H Street directly across from the quad without giving them a second thought; however, despite their location, these "unknown" townhouses have little in common with GW.

The townhouse located next to the Music Department at 2021 H Street, is a private residence but is owned by the Bureau of Catholic Missions. The house, distinguished by the small white cross hanging above the front steps, is open to any missionary or bishop staying in the area, a resident said.

Next door, at 2013 H St., is another private residence owned by Townshend Heard, a military

general. Also, an anti-smoking group, Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), operated by GW National Law Center professor John Banzhaf III, located in the basement of the building after obtaining an occupancy permit.

University officials, while interested in buying the townhouses and "all the property within the campus boundaries," currently have no immediate plans to buy the property, according to Robert E. Dickman, the University's assistant treasurer for planning and construction.

"We've had discussions over the years with both owners, but we've had no meeting of the minds on how much they (the townhouses) are worth,"

Dickman said, and, therefore, no price has been determined.

The University may revitalize efforts to purchase the land "when the owners indicate interest in disposing of the property," Dickman added. The townhouses, although close to the planned retail development on Eye Street's Red Lion Row, are not incorporated in the \$40 million construction.

Although the University has attempted to buy the Missions' property in the past, a resident said the reason GW has not acquired the property is because the building was here before the University was.

ASH director Banzhaf is largely responsible for the ban on cigarette commercials on radio and television, as well as regulations requiring television networks to provide free airtime for anti-smoking commercials. ASH has obtained no-smoking sections on all major airlines, forced "little cigar" ads off radio and television and required a warning about smoking to be printed on birth control pill containers.

ASH's goals, according to Banzhaf, include a ban on unfair or deceptive cigarette advertising.



photo by Chuck Merrill

This townhouse at 2013 H Street across from the quad is the home of a military general and also houses an anti-smoking group operated by a GW professor.

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Correction

In Monday's issue of the *GW Hatchet*, it was incorrectly stated in the headline to the GW Student Association (GWUSA) senate election story that an entire new senate was elected. A new senate was elected. However, several candidates running unopposed were re-elected to their current positions.

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WORDS TO LIVE BY - Jack Marks. Executive arrogance is a failing of some University Presidents.

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Learning disabled aided by 'support network'

by Catherine Eid
Hatchet Staff Writer

An official from the University's office of Services for Students with Disabilities is currently a "support network" for GW students with learning disabilities to help them face the problems they share because of their disability.

The network, coordinated by Karen Franklin, assistant director of services for students with disabilities, will consist of two meetings a month where learning disabled students will get together

to discuss their common problems and determine what special services suit their needs. The GW Reading Center in Building C and the campus Counseling Center are cooperating in the network program.

According to Franklin, "The network will be run by learning disabled students." She added, "The students will be able to discuss their feelings and give each other support."

Richard Long, a counselor at the reading center, said, "The center will continue to provide

tutorial services if needed." He added, "The center will also provide services for those individuals who need one-to-one help in study skills."

A learning disability "manifests itself in different ways," Franklin said. "Mostly it is a processing disability where there is a discrepancy between verbal and written ability."

In a note-taking situation, Franklin said a student might write something in reverse to what he hears.

"Learning disabled students need to work harder than others," she said.

Franklin, a learning disabled graduate student herself, said she has difficulty writing and needs more time than other students to

to complete written work.

"I fatigue faster in a test-taking situation," she said. "And I get distracted by the outside environment and noises."

With the help of the Office of Services for Students With Disabilities, Franklin has worked out her problem with her professors and usually takes her (See **DISABLED**, p. 16)

Former Board of Trustees chairman dies at age 86

Newell W. Ellison, the former Chairman of the University's Board of Trustees and a present honorary trustee, died Saturday of cardiac arrest at the age of 86.

Ellison was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1943; he became assistant secretary of the Board in 1944, and secretary in 1953. He

was Chairman from 1959 to 1965 and served as an honorary trustee until his death.

Among other awards, Ellison was named "Lawyer of the Year" by the D.C. Bar Association in 1969 and received its distinguished Service Award.

Expressions of sympathy may be made by memorial donations to the Washington Cathedral. Funeral services were held yesterday in Bethlehem chapel, Washington Cathedral.

Ellison is survived by his daughter Mrs. Jon E. Brandt and his granddaughters Laura and Sylvia Brandt.

Financial aid, dorm return forms due

GW financial aid applications are due no later than next Monday, March 2, to the University's Financial Aid Office.

No late applications will be accepted this year, but the office will wait for other supporting documents.

Intent to return forms for University Housing are due to respective dorm resident assistants or the Housing office on or before March 5. This form and some supplementary housing information is currently available from RAs.

Student leaders hold conference

Approximately 60 student leaders from nine D.C. area colleges and universities met at the Marvin Center Sunday to discuss ways of maintaining better communication in coordinating student activities around the Washington area.

Leaders from student government, programming groups and media from GW, American University, Catholic University and six other area schools met together and in separate groups to discuss how they deal with common problems.

Les Suckno, Program Board performing arts chairperson and the student coordinator of the conference, said there were "good responses in all three areas." GW's Program Board is a member of a national programming group, Suckno said, but there was a definite need to coordinate college and

university programming groups on a smaller scale.

Merrill Meadow, head of the D.C. Federation of Colleges and Universities, addressed the entire group, saying there was a need "to get ourselves unified," particularly in areas like securing student financial aid.

Area programming groups talked about cost-effective advertising, the possible formation of a co-op for Ticketron and ways of making tickets available at all

universities.

Student government leaders discussed lobbying activities among other exchanges of information.

The media group debated coverage of Washington as opposed to campus news, advertising rates and policies and the role of student government in determining what goes into campus newspapers and radio stations.

-Charles Dervarics

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Editorials

On Morton

GW Student Association (GWUSA) School of Engineering senator candidate Morton Shapiro paid his election deposit on time, was placed on the ballot, and won an unopposed election.

There is, however, one catch - Morton Shapiro does not exist. Shapiro was apparently invented by a group of students as a ploy to fool the Joint Elections Committee (JEC).

In light of the Shapiro hoax, it is now necessary to consider the revision of the candidate screening process used by the JEC before elections to prevent incidents like this from happening in future elections.

All candidates should be screened in person, including the inspection of the current GW registration card and picture ID, and a call to the Registrars office should be made to verify the information, before names are put on a ballot. Although this may sound like a lengthy, tedious process, it could provide some degree of insurance that an imposter candidate would not be allowed.

The action taken by the Morton Shapiro group, though, cannot remain unmentioned. If the work undertaken by the group and other groups demeaning the election process were channeled in a constructive direction, maybe much more could be accomplished for students and University organizations.

Efforts praised

Student leaders from various D.C. colleges and universities who attended the Washington Metropolitan conference for student leaders held Sunday in the Marvin Center must follow through on the goals that were discussed at the conference.

In this era of apparent student indifference, even holding the conference was in itself a positive step. Through united group efforts, area student organizations can achieve much more than they can by working alone.

A wide variety of student concerns and interests, ranging from financial aid to concert tickets, were raised at the conference. But conferences like this can work only if they are supported by students. It is imperative that such conferences between universities are held to maintain a constant line of communication between the university communities.

In the future, more students and student groups other than programming organizations, student media and student governments must become involved in coordinated efforts between area college groups to ensure a greater student awareness throughout Washington.

The GW Hatchet

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David Streitfeld

Where does our money go?

As we finish that optimistic and all-too-short period where classes have begun but finals are not yet in sight, perhaps it would be instructive to think about the tuition we've all just paid - where it comes from and where it's going.

By the time I graduate from GW, my tuition will have been at least \$15,000 (adjusted for inflation) while the market value of my BA degree (not adjusted for inflation) will have declined to nearly zero. And I am a senior; if I were now a freshman the total tuition would probably reach \$20,000.

Where people find this sort of money, I don't know. For most of us, I suspect, the figure is large enough to be a mere abstraction, something taken care of by Daddy and thus not a problem; at least not until you become Daddy yourself, but who worries about that?

My own education is financed by a wonderful assortment of loans, scholarships, job earnings and other odds and ends, the whole making a package so tenuous as to constantly - like Chrysler - threaten collapse.

Most of the money comes from (of course) student loans, a type of government financing once described to me as "puppy loans" because they end up following you around for at least 10 years, like an affectionate dog. But don't think I am begrudging them. Indeed, if they had been eliminated four years ago (as the new Secretary of Education suggests doing this year) I probably wouldn't have made it

Pat R. Gilbert

Re-vamp Chilean relations

The recent State Department cancellation of two U.S. sanctions against Chile demonstrates the first major inconsistency in the Reagan administration's campaign against terrorism - and a bad move in foreign policy that should be reversed.

The two sanctions include the ban on the Export-Import Bank financing for U.S.-made products sold to Chile and the exclusion of Chilean participation in annual joint exercises conducted in the Pacific by the U.S. and Latin American naval forces.

Their lifting provokes a crucial question. Why does the Reagan administration insist upon encouraging past acts of international terrorism by Chile? Just last month Secretary of State Haig forcefully declared war on all international terrorism. What makes Chile exempt?

According to State Department officials, the sanctions were lifted to further U.S. commercial and security interests in Latin America. But this cannot be construed as a legitimate excuse for supporting terrorism in any form.

In order to understand the Reagan administration's gross contradiction of terrorism, it is important to remember why former President Carter imposed the 1979 sanctions to begin with.

Here on Sept. 21, 1976, Orlando Letelier, exiled leader of the Chilean left, and his American associate Ronni Moffitt, were killed in a car bombing incident. The two were allegedly murdered by an American agent of the Chilean secret police working with three Cuban exiles.

Chile refused to send the three officers, who were indicted by a grand jury on charges of planning the Letelier murder, to a U.S. District Court. In protest of Chile's inaction and what has been called its "irresponsible investigation" into the matter over

this far.

The other side of the coin - where our money is going - is an even murkier area. I'm sure that the trustees can give us six or 20 reasons why a \$700 tuition increase is needed, and maybe they already have. However, I doubt any of the money is going into increased services, nor do I think our teachers will end up with fatter paychecks.

Likewise, I'm sure all these new buildings are justified and will in many ways prove beneficial to the students. I would feel more certain about this, however, if they weren't all so ugly: poured concrete, their primary ingredient, is not my idea of a pleasing aesthetic. Neither do I particularly care for buildings that look like the box they came in (the Marvin Center) or something in which to survive a bombing of the White House (the Gelman Library).

The problem, I guess, is that I sometimes have a hard time remembering that this school is here not for the teachers, nor for the administration, and least of all to act as a real estate developer, but for the students. As a current poem has it: "We are in the same boat, all of us. Only the poor are the first to drown."

In this case, that's nothing very dramatic. The poor are those who don't have \$4,500 a year to pay for the privilege of attending GW.

David Streitfeld is a senior majoring in sociology and history.

the 20 months prior to the sanction, Carter acted.

Clearly the sanctions should not have been lifted until reasonable action was taken by Chile. The sanctions should be reinforced again until this occurs.

The blatant inconsistency in the administration's approach has brought extreme criticism from government prosecutors, human rights activists and congressional liberals, all of which is valid.

The action caused lawyers in the U.S. attorney's office to charge Chile's military regime of President Augusto Pinochet as being "rewarded" for obscuring American justice. In addition, human rights activists question whether Haig's declaration against international terrorism applies only to communist countries like the Soviet Union and Cuba, and not to rightist regimes such as those in Chile.

There is clearly no reason for the Reagan administration to favor terrorism in any nation, communist or not. And it is an insult to the American people that sanctions were lifted against a country that shows such little respect for the U.S.

Furthermore, it is indeed ironic that, as the Feb. 21, 1981 Washington Post reports, when the State Department first imposed the sanctions on Chile, it said Chilean authorities had "in effect condoned an act of international terrorism." Now it is America alone that is condoning this type of behavior.

The two sanctions against Chile should never have been lifted. But while it may be too late to reverse the decision and save face, it is imperative, especially for our new government, that future policies are consistent. Let's see that a more conscious effort is made in this direction.

Pat R. Gilbert is editor of 21st Street of the GW Hatchet.

Letters to the editor

Spend wisely

According to an article appearing in the GW Hatchet on Feb. 12, a change of plans has made \$10,000 available to the Program Board for other activities. The Program Board chairperson has expressed interest in spending at least \$6,000 of that sum for a party, the like of which "the school has never seen."

I personally have nothing against partying or making recreational mind alterations. But at the risk of being labeled a bad sport, I would like to suggest that this money could be used in a much more productive manner.

Look around the campus. The student loans and work-study programs have come to a halt.

Free legal aid is not provided for the student body. A new campus organization, *Equals*, is now wondering where it can find funds for its April 4th teach-in community dialogue. Tuition increases every year just to cover inflation, not to advance any new programs or services.

With the Reagan Administration's drastic cutback proposals and outright elimination of most education related funds, campus organizations will now have to scratch and claw for an already limited piece of the money supply.

If we permit such a struggle to happen, many good programs

will die; others will undoubtedly suffer and new ideas will never come to fruition. In short, this is not the era of overflowing coffers where money is available to meet the real social and individual needs of the campus. Before spending what we have, we must examine our priorities in a more serious vein than we have in the past.

I am not against parties, but I do believe that the GW community can spend its money in better ways. Throwing a \$6,000 party while other campus needs go unattended seems like a thoughtless extravagance.

Larry Price

More letters

Nice job

Last weekend's February Fest was an exceptionally fine programming effort, and the students and staff who devoted so much of their time and creativity to its development deserve the sincere appreciation of the campus community.

I write though to particularly acknowledge the contribution to the weekend's activities made by international student groups. The folk dancing performances at Saturday's brunch and the International Festival held later in the afternoon in the Marvin Center Gallery were real treats. Though GW is an international university, we do not often get the opportunity to experience what that really means. Those of us who attended the February Fest events on Saturday had such an opportunity, and it was a delight.

A special thank you to the international students who shared with us their music, their native customs and crafts, and their delicious native dishes in celebration of February Fest.

Gail Short Hanson, Dean of Students

Be fair

As a four-time loser at this past weekend's Martha's Marathon, I am writing not as a sore loser but as an exasperated participant.

I strongly protest the procedure followed at the auction: the stalling technique used by the auctioneers to milk more money for an item, and when the bidding had reached a large amount of money \$1 incrementing was still allowable.

At an auction when the auctioneer calls "going once, going twice," unless a bid follows he should proceed to sell for the existing bid.

At Martha's Marathon there was a clear pattern. Bidding would continue on the higher priced items until just two participants were left. They would

then begin to up each other's bids by \$1, with the auctioneer encouraging them to do so.

The losing participant feels cheated because they only lost by \$1. Often, this feeling is compounded by the auctioneers refusing to declare sold after saying "going twice" hoping the bid would be upped by one more dollar.

These practices should be changed. When the bidding clears the \$50 mark incrementing should be raised to at least \$5, and when the auctioneer begins to sell an item he should proceed to do so without stalling. In this way fewer people will feel cheated and possibly the auction will make more money due to the higher incrementing.

Erik Rind

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BET ON A VET

Welmoed Bouhuys

How to cope with loneliness

A great deal has been written about relationships. Magazines are full of stories about people who have found their True Loves and live happily ever after, just like in a fairy tale.

In today's world of "meaningful relationships," loneliness is a dirty word.

Loneliness is not just a state of mind, it's a state of being. It's an emptiness that becomes your entire existence. You spend most of your time trying to fill that void, and end up deepening it.

You try substitutes. You get a pet, like a kitten, who looks awfully cute in the pet shop but winds up trashing your apartment. Or a hamster, who just curls up in his cage and stares at you a lot. He makes you nervous.

You start looking at the bright side. There's no one else's dishes to wash up. You can sleep late if you want and there's no one lying next to you, snoring.

Then you think about the loneliness. There may be no one to wake you up early when you want to sleeping late, but there's also no one around who will kick you out of bed when you've overslept. There's no one who will eat you out of house and home and not help with the dirty dishes, but there's also no one who will compliment you on your good cooking. But there's also no one to lean on when you feel blue.

For women, being "single" makes you the target of a lot of grief. Relatives are always anxious to fix you up with a "nice young man." Everyone from

the delivery boy to the telephone repairman assumes you're eager for a fling. Friends who are "attached" pity you for the evenings spent home alone, waiting for the phone to ring.

I grew up with the idea that being an "old maid" was the worst possible condition of life. When I got my own apartment, I was sure my Saturday nights would be spent with Johnny Carson as my only company. I had never lived alone. But then I made a startling discovery: I was wrong.

I live alone, and I am single. I don't feel miserable or lonely. I don't wait for the phone to ring, nor do I panic on a dateless Saturday night.

I found that I like coming home at night without worrying about waking anyone. I like cooking for myself and not having to worry about giving anyone food poisoning except myself.

Moving in with someone of the opposite sex is not my life's ambition. I feel that the way I am living now is preparing me for something much more important: independence. I am learning to support myself, staying healthy and happy and learning to be my own person.

Sure I have lonely nights. Everybody does. But I don't dwell on them. It is possible to learn from loneliness, and the thing to learn is how to make yourself happy when there's no one else around to do it for you.

Welmoed Bouhuys is graphic artist of the GW Hatchet.

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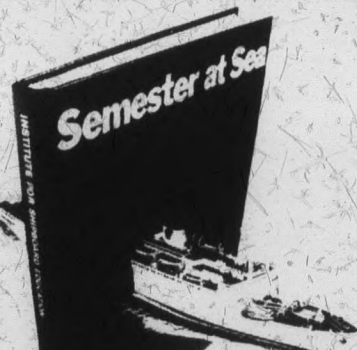
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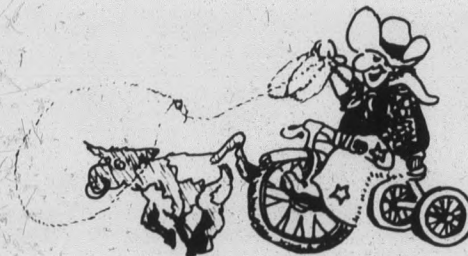
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photo by Todd Hawley

Black Engineers Society member (left) tutors Ballou high school students as part of their Saturday morning tutoring program.

Black Engineer's Society

Students tutor potential engineers

by Todd Hawley

Hatchet Staff Writer

While most GW students are sleeping late on Saturday mornings trying to recover from another week's drudgery, members of GW's Black Engineer's Society are busy with area high school students donating time tutoring in engineering.

On Saturday mornings, members of the society, in cooperation with D.C.'s Adopt-

A-School program and Washington's Public School system, tutor sophomores, juniors and seniors from Ballou High School in math and physics, and advise them about career opportunities in engineering.

Greg Burke, a GW senior majoring in Electrical Engineering and Physics and chairperson of the High School committee of the society, said the tutoring program has a strong advantage over traditional

teaching because students are working with other students.

Burke said high school students are more impressed by learning from a person who recently graduated than by someone who is "far removed" from them in years.

"Younger people tell them what's out there. They talk with them but don't want to fool them into thinking that there's not a lot of work involved," Burke commented.

The importance of the interaction between the high school students and the society members is more than just academic. Louis Chaney, staff member of the Adopt-A-School program, said the Adopt-A-School program has demonstrated the effectiveness of college students as role models.

Burke said he views progress in the high school students he has worked with. "Students seem to be getting something out of it," he added.

The Saturday study sessions began this semester and usually consist of six to 12 high school students working with three members of the society.

But there is nothing "remedial" about the study sessions, which are held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday's on the upper floors of GW's Building HH. High school sophomores are involved in the study of binary operations and advanced geometry; juniors and seniors work with complicated algebra, physics and calculus problems. The society members, Burke said, also try to impress the importance of a good background in english upon the students.

In future weeks, society members said they hope to be able to take the high school students on tours of different engineering companies, and to the Career Awareness Fair in the D.C. Armory later this Spring.

Last November, Chaney and Eugene Neal from the Black Engineer's Society, organized a one day tour of GW, giving high school students a glimpse of what college engineering lectures and studies are like.

The society is the first organization on campus to involve itself in the Adopt-A-School program, and the success of the program so far this year has encouraged the society to continue its involvement indefinitely, members said.

The Adopt-A-School program was created by Promethians, Inc., a non-profit organization of veterans dedicated to improving equal opportunity for disadvantaged youth, and works in conjunction with D.C. Public Schools.

All those years, all those dreams, all those sons...
one of them is going to be a star.



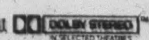
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BET ON A VET

an arts & features supplement



21st Street

**Beating
the system:**

**the game
version**

events around town

GW Events

Marvin Center Ballroom

•Lord of the Rings will be shown tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.
Fists of Fury will be shown tomorrow

night at 8 p.m. and Enter the Dragon will be shown at 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The Rathskellar

•Program Board holds an Open Mike Night Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Rat.



Livingston Taylor will be appearing at the Cellar Door through Saturday night

Movies

The American Film Institute

785-4600

Tonight

Daisy Miller (6:30)
The Dark Mirror
and Phantom Lady (8:45)

Friday

Great Expectations (6:30)
You Were
Never Lovelier
and Three
Little Words (8:45)

Saturday

Violette (6:30)
Three Little Words
and You Were
Never Lovelier (8:45)

Sunday

David Copperfield (2:30)
Blue Skies (5:30)

Monday

Tom Horn (6:30)
Great Expectations (8:30)

Tuesday

David Copperfield (6:30)
Blue Skies (9:00)

Wednesday

The Black Marble (6:30)
Roberta (8:45)

Circle Theatre

331-7480

Today

Network and Nashville

Friday-Saturday

Dr. Strangelove
and Beat the Devil

Sunday-Monday

Madame Rosa
and The Clockmaker

Tuesday-Thursday

The Lord of
the Rings
and Fantastic Planet

Theater

Kennedy Center

254-3770

•Eisenhower Theatre:

254-3080

Sarah in America Through March 14

•Opera House:

254-3770

Martha Graham
Dance Company

From Feb. 24

•Terrace Theatre:
223-4757

Il Campiello,
A Venitian Comedy

Opens March 10

Ford's Theatre

347-4833

I'm Getting
My Act Together
and Taking
It on the Road

Through March 15

Warner Theatre

842-8050

The King and I

Through April 12

National Theatre

638-3393

They're Playing
Our Song

Through March 21

21st Street

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Penny Eu
arts editor

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photo editor

Board graphics by
Welmoed Bouhuys

Cover photo by Chris Smith

21st Street would like to review any dance, concert or exhibit produced by the GW community. To help us schedule coverage, please hand deliver an announcement to the GW Hatchet, room 433 in the Marvin Center, at least two weeks before your event. Deposit the notice in the manila envelope marked 21st Street on the bulletin board. An announcement does not guarantee coverage.

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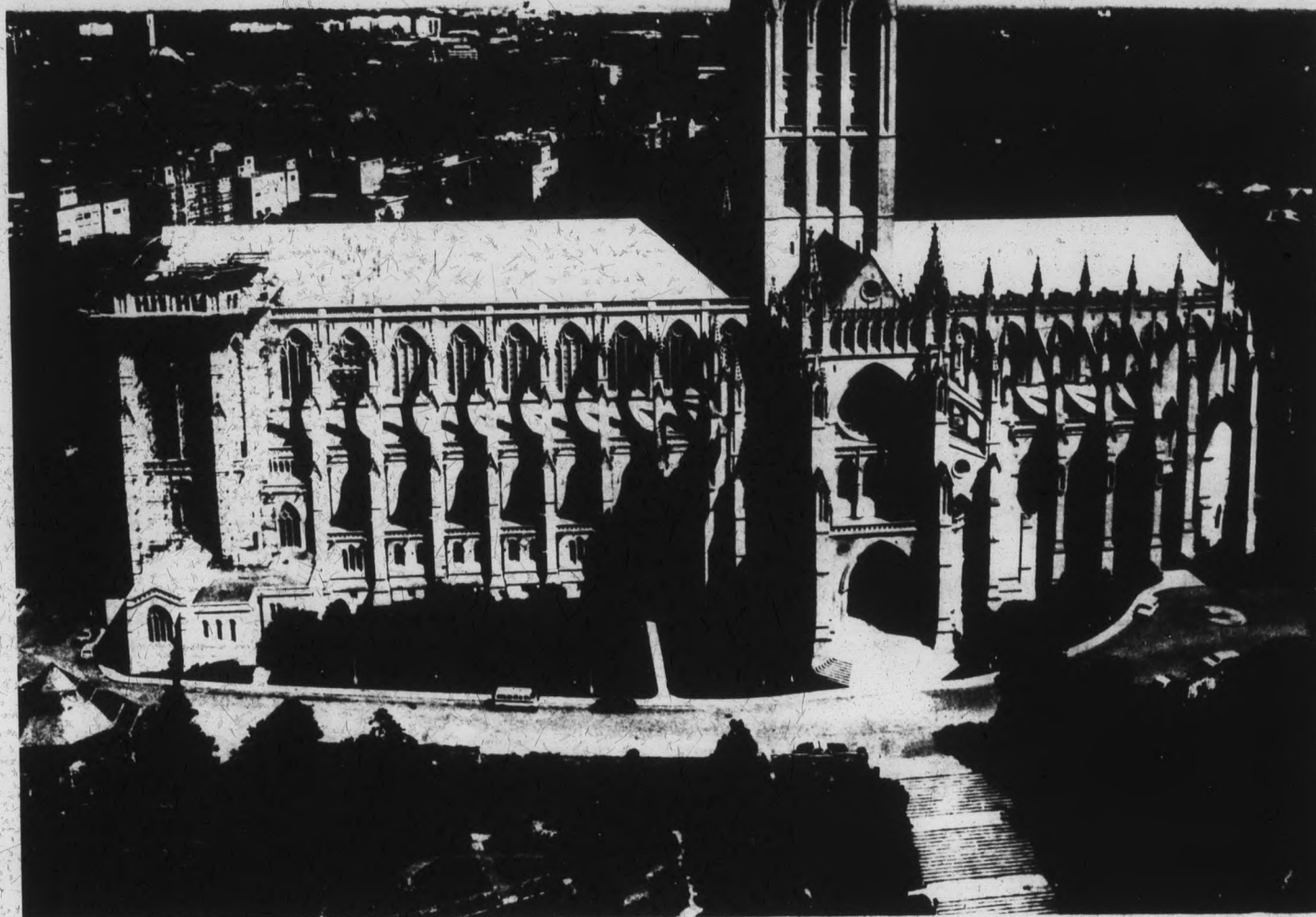
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features



Washington Cathedral's staircase to heaven

by Kevin Conron

Every year over a half a million people visit the Washington Cathedral, located in upper Northwest D.C., but only a handful of people are accorded the privilege of touring the inner recesses of the 83,012 square foot building.

John Kraus, cathedral verger, or overseer of the church, took a group last weekend on a tour of the cathedral that eventually ended up in the bell tower.

Kraus did not exactly build confidence in his ability to escort when he said during the tour that although he has been employed by the cathedral for 12 years, he still doesn't know where all the myriad passages lead to.

Officially known as Cathedral Church of Saint Peter and Saint Paul, a labyrinth of endless corridors snakes through the building.

Through these innumerable passages, Kraus maintains that it is possible to enter the cathedral from the outside "unseen by anybody from the far southwest corner and go all the way through it whether the building is occupied or not, and end up standing at the Ascension Window above the trumpets at the east end of the Great Choir - without ever being

seen or heard."

His words seemed to ring true as we climbed into the uppermost reaches of the cathedral. As we climbed, the music from the choir and small orchestra rehearsing in the main hall grew fainter.

Locked doors greeted us throughout the tour. "To keep the school kids out," Kraus said.

The first leg of the tour led us around the upper perimeter of the cathedral where the flags of the 50 states are hung and continued to the west end of the Nave where we could view the high altar a tenth of a mile away at the other end of the cathedral.

Then we started our trek to the bell tower, known as the "Gloria In Excelsis Tower," which crowns the cathedral. Ever spiraling, the staircase wound upwards toward the sky. Since the stairwell had no lights, we were forced to grope the cold Indiana limestone walls to feel our way up the steps. On each landing, a small stained glass window offset the dank and dark stairwell, a rainbow of colors briefly illuminating our way.

When we reached the lower part of the tower, Kraus mentioned the cathedral's brochure, which states that the cathedral structure uses no structural steel. Then he pointed up to the ceiling

where structural beams were clearly visible. Kraus said since the roof is stressed concrete, the beams are unnecessary but they have chosen to keep the beams in place, nevertheless.

Puffing and panting after the climb, we were rewarded with a sweeping vista of the Washington and surrounding counties from the "Gloria In Excelsis Tower." Because the 301-foot tower is on the highest point of land in the District, the tower is reportedly taller than any other edifice in the city - including the Washington Monument.

Kraus pointed to the call bells that summon the faithful to worship. "We don't ring them anymore because some of the faithful who live around Washington don't dig being woken up at seven the morning," Kraus explained with a sly smile.

The tower houses the 52 bells that range in weight from 17 pounds to the mourning bell, which weighs a staggering 12 tons.

As we descended by elevator Kraus said he conducts this tour infrequently, "about once a year," he said. The \$10 fee that is charged for the tour goes to help defray the ongoing construction of the cathedral - the sixth largest in the world.



View of the interior of the cathedral as seen from under the West Rose Window facing the High Altar a tenth of a mile away.

from the cover

Rules to guide you through the ripoffs

by Earle Kimel

There comes a time in every student's life when the red tape and runaround casually known as *the system*, finally becomes too much.

It might happen on the street, when you come out of class five minutes late and the D.C. traffic cops have booted your car.

Or you could be trying to register for next year's courses and all the gut electives are already filled up.

You don't know when, but sometime, somewhere, the urge to beat the system will finally take hold.

We at 21st Street have devised this game entitled *Beat the System* to vent these frustrations.

The purpose of the game is to give you the chance to beat the system without ever having to mar your scholastic record - or your police record. The game is meant to be taken in good fun and you'll find that it's a great diversion from studying.

Beat the System exposes where the system has been beaten in the past and demonstrates how students are currently beating the system. Not all the methods mentioned in the accompanying article or pictured in the game are approved of or even guaranteed to work, but they are based on fact.

Each base (location) on the board represents a place in the GW community where students have been able to beat the system.

To play *Beat the System*, you will need a die and four player tokens.

First, cut out the 12 base cards, shuffle them and stack them in the center of the board.

Second, put your token on one of the four home bases; the library, the housing office, the study lounge, and the registration line.

Then, you and your three opponents each draw one place card.

If you draw your own home base card, the first time, you receive an automatic two points and then must draw another card. Each additional time this happens, you draw another card and receive no additional points.

To move, roll the die and move the token the number of spaces shown on the die.

The goal is to move to the base indicated on the card (location) and back to his home box without getting caught.

Then, trade in your old card for a new one. Two points are awarded for each successful attempt at beating the system.

After each reckless deed has been completed, there are some secret passages to aid in your escape. These passages connect the D.C. street with Saga and with the study lounge.

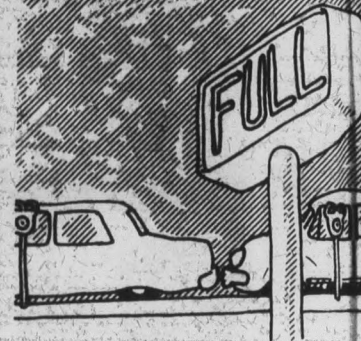
The passages can be used only to escape from the rooms to the street and not as an entrance for the rooms.

The flow of the game lends itself to some unusual events. For example, you might find yourself "borrowing" furniture from the study lounge and taking it to the registration line for safe keeping.

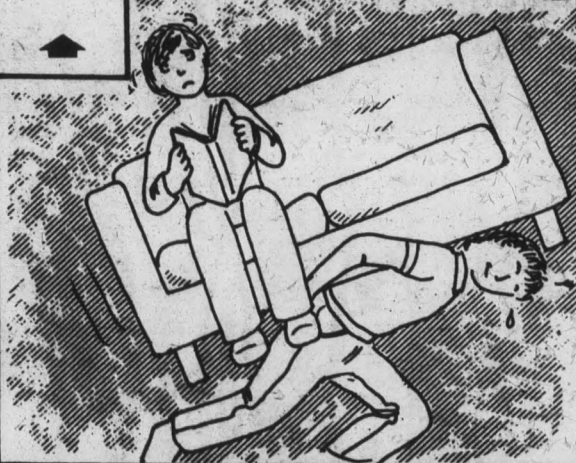
But beware. You are caught if your token lands on the squares marked by a policeman on the return trip. If you get caught, you must automatically return to your home base (without credit for the theft) and deduct three points from your score or transfer to Georgetown.

The game is over when you successfully return from each place and amass a total of 15 points.

D.C. STREET



STUDY LOUNGE



secret passage
to D.C. street

How to beat the system



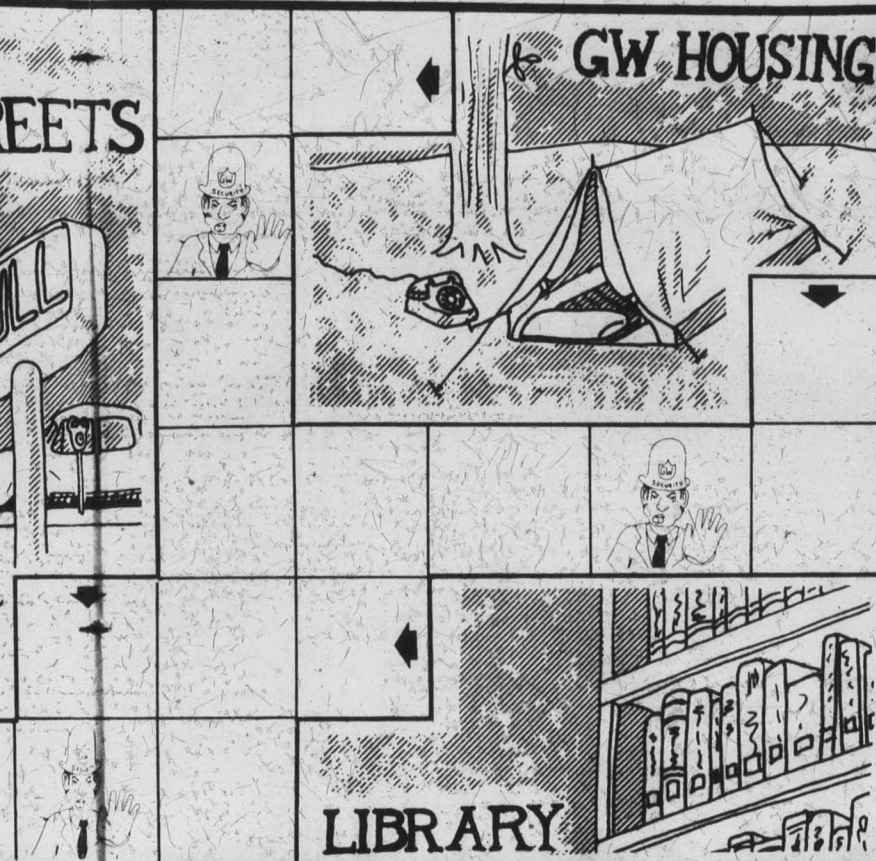
REGISTRATION LINES



secret passage
to D.C. street



SAGA



Students test their treachery

by Pat Gilbert

Beating the system. Sometimes it's harmless. Sometimes it's not.

But how do students at GW really beat the system and how do University officials feel about it?

The most prominent areas of abuse appear to be in parking, housing and the library. A couple of students, who have disclosed their individual methods for beating the system, have requested not to be identified.

Here are just some ways of system-beating.

One GW junior tells her method for skirting fines for overdue books at the Gelman Library. "When you get a fine for an overdue book, run over to the library and put the book back on the shelf where it came from. Then go to the circulation desk and complain that you returned the book weeks ago."

"It always works," she added with a smile.

James Alsip, University librarian for the Gelman Library, acknowledges that there are problems with enforcement in the library. "I think that in this kind of environment kids tend to try to get around the system."

Alsip said the library is in the process of implementing a new circulation system to combat these abuses.

One of the little known channels of deviance is the GW parking system. Some students frequently park in unauthorized parking lots or lots reserved for teaching assistants. And weekends are a haven for parking abusers.

"We don't even control weekends. All our lots that aren't gate controlled are all unattended on the weekends," said Joseph Mello, GW Parking Services Manager. He added that weekend parking was "not worth the cost to control."

Mello said although parking in GW lots is unauthorized on weekends, people, and not just students, take advantage of the space at ungated lots.

"I can't imagine thinking of any place where consistently someone is beating us," Mello said, but added, "Just because they beat it (parking) one time, doesn't mean it's going to happen again."

And, of course, another popular way students try to beat the system is by "borrowing" study lounge furniture for their dorm rooms - and returning it when the year is over. Although this has recently been curtailed by Resident Assistants (RAs), many students admit that the Thurston couches make wonderful additions to the decor.

But by far, the GW Housing office in Rice Hall is a popular favorite for pulling stunts and ignoring rules. One GW sophomore describes how he's done it.

"To get two more people into a good dorm, first split up with your roommate (assuming the room is a double) and have him squat the original room. Then you enter the in-hall lottery and get another room. Have him pull in a person, you pull in a person and then just switch roommates at the first chance you get." He added, "That way the other two don't have to go into the general lottery."

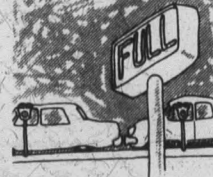
Ann E. Webster, GW Housing Director, said she was aware of these practices in the past but didn't realize they were still occurring. "I don't know any way to prevent it," she said.

Webster said of falsifying semesters in the dorm for the lottery, "To catch the few people who do this would require untold amounts of manpower. We can't go checking one for one but there are severe penalties for this."

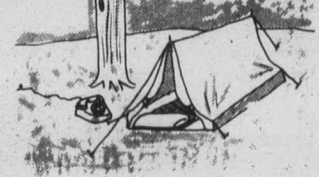
So there they are, just a few ways to beat the system at GW. But rather than trying them out, we suggest you just play the game.

Everything you need to beat the system

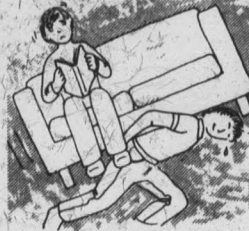
DC. STREETS



GW HOUSING



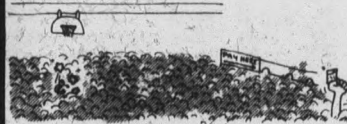
STUDY LOUNGE



LIBRARY

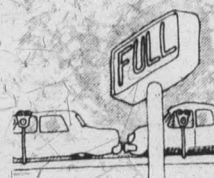


REGISTRATION LINES



SAGA

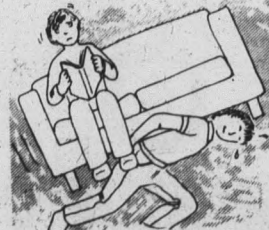
DC. STREETS



REGISTRATION LINES



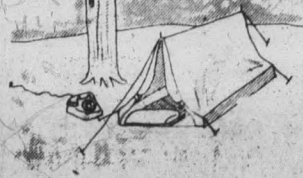
STUDY LOUNGE



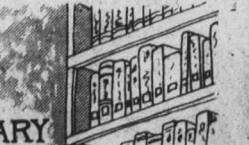
SAGA



GW HOUSING



LIBRARY



arts

From Africa to Brazil, 3 films that hit home

'Dogs of War'

by Leonard Wijewardene

"Cry Havoc, and then let slip!"

This mercenary slogan manages to perfectly describe the first half of *Dogs of War*, based on Frederick Forsyth's novel of the same name.

The film opens amidst explosions and machine gun fire, as a jeep load of mercenaries head for the airport and their getaway on an overloaded DC-3. Unfortunately, after those three minutes of initial excitement, everything cools down considerably.

As leader of the soldiers of fortune, Jamie Shannon (played by Christopher Walken) lays about his roach-ridden apartment in New York, where he is approached by a businessman with an interest in the platinum mines of Zangora, a small nation in West Africa. He recruits Shannon to do a mission in the country, specifically to find out if the country is on the brink of a revolution.

A beaten-up Shannon returns with the answer: no chance of a coup, the dictator Kimba rules with an iron fist. So the businessman hires Shannon to carry out his own coup.

London, Paris and Belgium are Shannon's next stops. He proceeds to go about the

seemingly simple task of obtaining heavy arms from the black market - and once equipped, they set sail for their target.

The final battle scene is spectacularly filmed, cleverly using explosives and a weapon (known by the technical name of XM181ER), which has never previously been used in the production of war films.

The weapon is a modern handheld version of the old western gatling gun, except that it fires rounds of rockets instead of bullets. It provides for an exhibition of some exciting scenes of destruction.

Christopher Walken's performance is interesting as he has to portray a tough and very professional character, though his own facial characteristics are somewhat effeminate. As a result, we get complete professionalism from a soldier who isn't the stereotype macho man, somewhat like Peter O'Toole's Lawrence of Arabia, minus the pure motives and romanticisms.

The film does not present much in the way of a message, and very little emotion or romance is allowed to enter the storyline. It is a work meant to be appreciated for what it is: a film depicting thrilling battle scenes and pure professionalism of mercenaries in action.



This scene is taken from *Bye Bye Brazil* starring Jose Wilker, Betty Faria, Fabio Junior and Zaira Zambelli.

'Melvin and Howard'

Melvin and Howard is a comedy of a different genre. It is based on the true story of Melvin Dummar and the Mormon Will, allegedly Howard Hughes' last will.

The story goes that on one dark night in the Nevada desert, while driving home, Melvin Dummar comes across an old man who is hurt and lying by the side of the road. He gives him a ride to Las Vegas and a couple of quarters.

The injured old man turns out to be Howard Hughes. Melvin does not realize this until seven

years later, when he mysteriously receives a will from Hughes leaving him with \$156 million dollars.

After the incident in the desert, the film completely forgets about Hughes and concentrates on Melvin's life. Director Jonathan Demme depicts his life with its ups and downs, showing how Melvin tries his best to make "Milkman of the Month" for the Redwood Dairy amidst proposals from housewives. Melvin also must deal with a debt he has to pay for an engine he burnt on one of the firm's vans.

When he has divorced his wife (for the second time) and married the accountant of his dairy firm - and when everything eventually seems to be going along smoothly - a mysterious character drops in and leaves the will on Melvin's desk.

Overnight he becomes famous. The final scenes are the court hearings which finally decide that the will is a forgery, although handwriting experts verified it was Hughes' writing.

But despite the setback, Melvin doesn't care what they say; he only happily remembers that Hughes sang his song while they drove along the desert road and then watched the morning sun rise after a light rainfall with the smell of damp sage in the air.

The film is very obviously biased towards the authenticity of Melvin's claims, but provides a wonderful hour and half of comic entertainment, lined with an insight into the life of a middle-American trying to attain his dream.

'Bye Bye Brazil'

Bye Bye Brazil is a native director's portrait of the industrialization of Brazil in the midst of which he places a troupe of low grade artists who tour the country with their single truck caravan.

As the film progresses, its theme becomes more and more apparent. The once ignorant townfolk who used to be the travelling troupe's most popular audience, have turned to newer forms of entertainment, especially television.

There are good performances from the two main characters. Lord Gypsy (Jose Wilker), a very vocal romantic, is the group's manager and magician. Salome, Queen of Rhumba, is the tart attractive dancer and part-time prostitute. The other principals, Fabio Junior and Zaira Zambelli present only mediocre works.

Photographically, the director fails to make proper use of the settings. He tends to trudge through the country concentrating only on the gradual decline of the group's popularity. This is signaled by the increasing technology around them, symbolized by the increasing number of "Fishbones" (TV antennas.)

He does, however, present us with scenes which are amazing in context. In one scene, the accordionist steps into the Queen of Rhumba's tent and makes love to her while his pregnant wife is sitting outside. The irony presented in the situation is particularly poignant.

"My Bloody Valentine" shows lackluster attempt at horror

by Gregory Kunkumian

My Bloody Valentine is a bloodless attempt at a film of the horror genre. It is at many points boring and grotesque, and at no point does it reach any plateau of excellence.

My Bloody Valentine is an abashment to the horror film industry that undoubtedly has no place among the Hitchcock horror mysteries.

The entire movie takes place in a small, serene mining town which one would expect to see in the Midwest. The town is haunted by an unknown murderer who warns the town not to celebrate Valentine's day. The Mayor and chief of police receive these warnings from the murderer, and attempt to put a stop to all festivities.

Unfortunately the younger citizens of the town, of course, don't take heed, and have a party anyway. During the party, several people decide to take a trip through the nearby mine shafts, and this escapade proves to be ill-fated.

An elaborate and lengthy chase scene occurs in these mine shafts with the killer chasing the party group through the dark shafts. Of course, this final

chase scene takes place in the midst of the night.

Although the movie does have a few scary scenes, most of the film is filled with pointless gory murders and blood spattered episodes.

The actors in the film are no more than fair, perhaps because they are never given a chance to grow beyond their roles. Paul Kelman (T.J.) and Lori Hallier (Sarah) deliver an adequate performance as two of the major characters in the movie.

Neil Affeck (Axel) and the police chief only fulfill their roles to the minimum. As a result, the audience never understands or fails to grasp the motive of any of these characters.

Even though most of the movie is dismal, there are specks of light at the end of this long monotonous tunnel. When the killer is revealed at the end of the film the audience finally gets a taste of true horror, and also a slice of irony that even O'Henry might have been proud of.

My Bloody Valentine is now showing at the Crofton Cinema, Beacon Mall, Roth's Silver Spring East and area theatres.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME



Old exams never die

Exam file relocated in library

by Scott Roberts

Hatchet Staff Writer

The solution to your mid-term examination blues awaits you in the form of an updated file of more than 250 GW professor's old exams now available in the reserve reading room of the Melvin Gelman Library.

The test file, which was previously kept at the Marvin Center information desk, had run into problems before this year, Ron Nieberding, Deputy Vice President of academic affairs for the GW Student Association (GWUSA), said. Students would go to the desk for copies of old tests, but would often find that the exam they were looking for was lost, stolen, or out of date, he said.

Since September, both GWUSA and the faculty senate have given their approval for the expansion of the file. The faculty senate requested a more secure place be found to store the file, and Nieberding decided to move it to the Gelman Library.

After the Library and Faculty Senate approved the idea, some 750 letters were sent out to GW professors and teachers, asking them to send copies of their most recent exams. More than 250 complied with the request.

After hours and hours of sorting, xeroxing, and binding the new exams, the tests were transferred the revised file, composed of nine bound volumes, to the Library, Nieberding said.

The exam file list can be located by looking under "E" for "Examination File" in the reserved reading room's card catalogue.

Each of the nine volumes of exams is broken down by department, course number and professor.

Nieberding said he would rather have had each professor's exams kept in a separate folder (as was the case in the Marvin Center), but the Library would not agree to this, he said.

Doreen Dow, Desk Supervisor of the Reserve Reading Room feels that the switch to the library was a good idea. "The students love it," she said. "We're open later than the Marvin Center."

Dow found fault, however,

with the way the exams are bound together. "If someone wants to xerox an exam from the middle of the binder, it will often fall apart," she said. "We need something more sturdy," she added.

Nieberding said he was aware of this fact, and planned to do something about it. "It's an on-going process," he said.

The Sigma Chi fraternity will soon donate a large number of exams they have collected to the

file, Nieberding said. Individual students are also free to donate recent exams, he added.

Since the exam file was made available two weeks ago, students who work at the Reserve desk report an increase in the number of patrons they serve each day.

Reserve desk worker Larry Hastings said the reserve reading room has been a lot busier in the last two weeks. "A lot of people you don't usually see come just for the tests," he said.

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Coach resigns after premature announcement



photo by Don Treger

GW's women's basketball coach Lin Gehlert announced her intent to resign the post she has held for three seasons after experiencing several problems with the team this year.

GEHLERT, from p. 1
Monday.

According to Women's Athletic Director Lynn George, "She (Gehlert) has told me that she will submit her resignation." She added, "I will accept it with regret. It's her decision."

The *Post* published stories alleging Gehlert had resigned after she was not present to coach the team at the Catholic University tournament last weekend.

Gehlert has not yet submitted her resignation.

A *Post* representative who refused to give his name, said, "We stand by the story we ran." The *Post* representative refused to comment on Gehlert's and George's contention that the stories were incorrect.

Gehlert said she was not present at the Catholic tournament last weekend because she knew of problems on the team and believed Assistant Coach

Luke Ruppel could handle the team until the team's problems were worked out. However, she said her action should not have been interpreted as an indication of resignation.

"The only thing that I knew when she (Gehlert) left my office (on Friday) was that she was still head coach and she would still be doing the recruiting," George commented. "They (the *Post*) would not listen to the fact that they were printing erroneous information."

After Gehlert made clear her intention to resign, George appointed Ruppel as floor coach for the remaining games of the season, including last night's 92-74 loss to Pitt. George maintains, however, that Ruppel "has not been made the head coach. There is no head coach."

George said reporters were attempting to create a story before one actually existed. "They were trying to find out a story. They couldn't find anything, so they made one," George said.

"As far as I was concerned, there was no story," George said.

George said the coverage given to the story has been detrimental to the program. "All the stuff in the *Post* is not good for our program."

George had hoped the situation would have been resolved by itself. "I was hoping a little bit of time would help the (team's) problem."

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OPEN HOUSE, Monday, March 2, 5-7 pm, Building JJ.

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The runoff

President

	Atwell	Holzberg
Ross Hall	23	110
Stockton Hall	52	136
Thurston Hall	274	114
Hall of Gov't	110	45
Building C	175	71
Marvin Center	468	190
Total	1102	666

Executive Vice-President

	Wong	Engel
Ross Hall	99	24
Stockton Hall	123	48
Thurston Hall	184	199
Hall of Gov't	75	78
Building C	130	112
Marvin Center	344	302
Total	955	763

(all results are official; total voters - 1808)

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photo by Jon Hutcheson

Mark Holzberg (left) and Doug Atwell exchanged views Monday night at a debate sponsored by the GW Hatchet, the Joint Elections Committee and other campus press organizations in the Marvin Center 1st floor Cafeteria.

Atwell overwhelms Holzberg; Wong defeats Engel for EVP

ELECTIONS, from p. 1

major problem continuing to face GWUSA is a negative image with GW students. He said although many GWUSA members are committed to trying to help students, it was not expressed well enough to the student body. "We don't spend 30 hours (per week) in the office for ourselves. In the long run, we are trying to do what is best. I don't think students recognize this."

In the closer executive vice presidential race, Wong surged to victory in every campus polling place except Thurston Hall and the Hall of Government. However, Wong needed a strong showing in the graduate polling locations of Ross and Stockton Halls to push him past Engel, who missed a first ballot victory over Wong last week by a small margin.

Wong said, "I think it is a matter that the students have finally begun to take a longer look at the candidates, and feel that they can make a change."

Wong, like Atwell, stressed change in next year's GWUSA administration. "I definitely think there is going to be a new beginning. It's time for a difference and new innovation. We want to change, but keep the good that we have."

"We didn't quite do it," a dejected Engel said. He declined further comment.

Before voting began Tuesday, all four runoff finalists participated Monday night in a debate in the Marvin Center 1st floor Cafeteria.

The public debate, sponsored by the GW Hatchet, in conjunction with the Advocate, WRGW and the Joint Elections Committee, allowed all four to respond to questions from representatives of the sponsors and from the audience. The candidates also gave opening and closing statements.



photo by Jon Hutcheson

Questions ranged from GWUSA's reaction to the tuition increase to questions regarding the Program Board's political and financial autonomy.

Both Atwell and Holzberg asserted that the Program Board, which is currently overseen by GWUSA, now deserved independence from GWUSA. Both said autonomy would better serve

"I definitely think there is going to be a new beginning. It's time for a difference and new innovation"

Jimmy Wong
Executive Vice President-elect

the organizations and the students.

Reflecting on the results last night and summing up the long election process, Atwell's wife Monica, who the president-elect calls his "biggest supporter," said, "At least we didn't have to wear sandwich boards this year." Also contributing to this story was Gregory Robb.

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A TICKET FOR THE DRAWING IS ALSO A TICKET FOR THE PARTY

Travel office reports few vacation rip-offs

by Joanne Meil

Hatchet Staff Writer

You need not be concerned that your very cheap, very-chic-fun-in-the-sun-spring-vacation-on-the-Gulf-coast-holiday-package may turn out to be two weeks at a flea bag motel on the edge of a swamp in New Jersey.

This, in not so many words, is the case at GW, according to the Travel Office.

The Travel Office, though not a service exclusive to GW, is located on the ground floor of the Marvin Center and has assisted many students and faculty members in making travel arrangements.

Travel Office Manager Harvey Mikail said he has had no trouble with the honesty of the travel agencies or airlines offering spring holiday travel packages.

"Nothing of this sort has happened," he said.

"We always make sure that even the political situation ... is not dangerous," he added.

If "I hear something on the news or read something in the paper" that might lead one to question the safety of a particular area "we do contact the state department," Mikail said.

This spring, the agency is

offering vacations to Daytona Beach, Florida, Acapulco, Mexico, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, and the Bahamas, sponsored by the American Student Travel Center. Students have already begun to take advantage of these trips, especially those to Florida and the Caribbean.

The price of these getaways includes roundtrip jet tran-

sportation, seven nights lodging in your choice of hotels, U.S. departure taxes outside the country, and other complimentary expenses varying with the place.

When the spring semester is over, the Travel Office helps arrange many trips to Europe. Information is available for camping and hosting trips through the continent and individual countries, as well as tour arrangements.

Students seem to take more advantage of the "touristy" places, according to Patricia Gregory, an employee at the agency. The hosting tours are less expensive, but often take place outside of the major continental cities. "Students do not want to take the trouble to find out where Luxembourg is," she said, adding that many of the students make arrangements to travel alone.

Contiki Tours, a popular travelgroup, offers camping and lodging arrangements in 10 countries, all under \$1,000. The price depends on the length of stay, which may range from 12 days to two months, depending on the particular tour.

The Travel Office handles any kind of travel arrangement with the exception of bus trips. In addition, it has information on overseas job placement, such as through the Council on International Educational Exchange.

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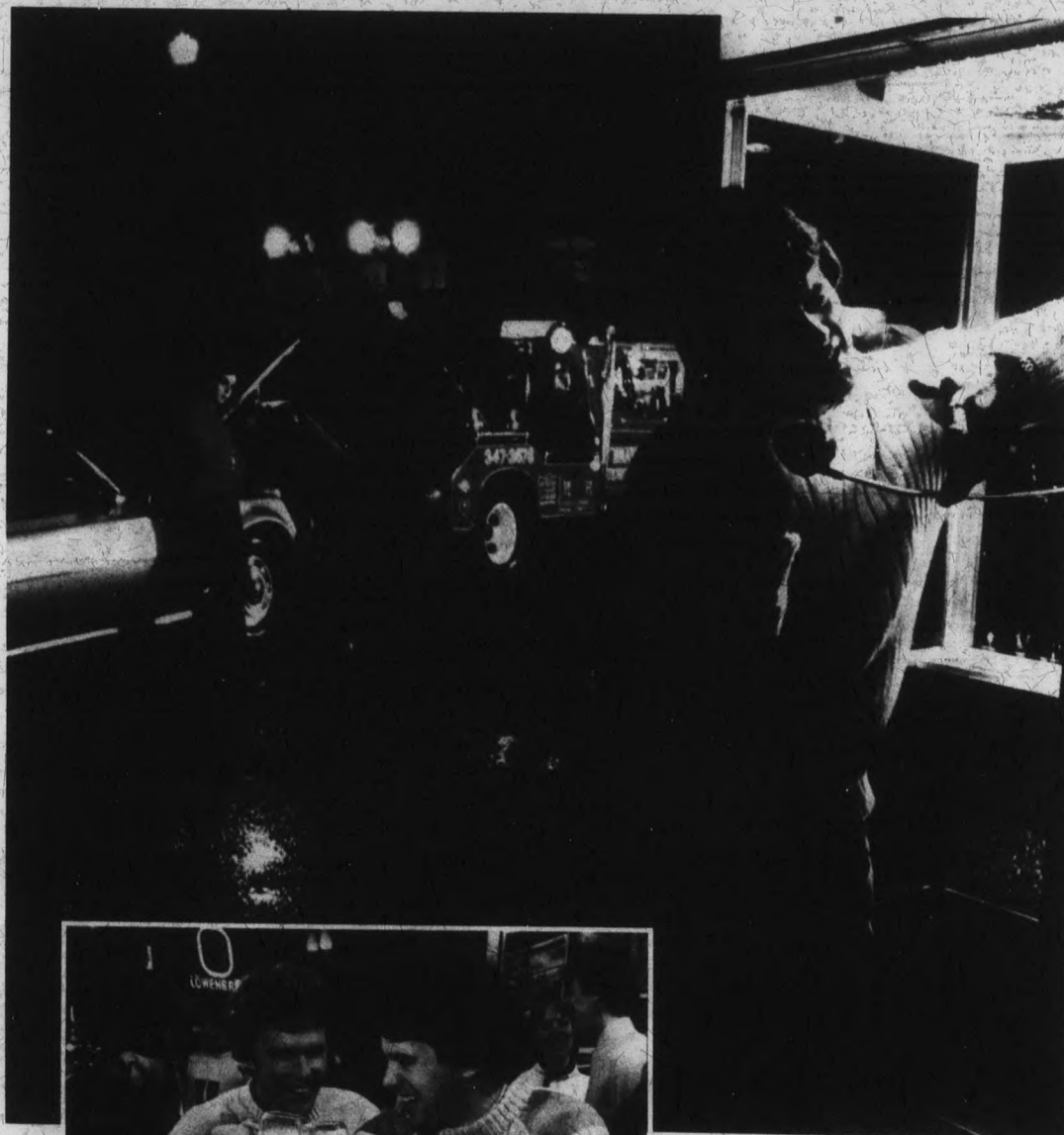
DISABLED, from p. 3

tests in a different room than the other students.

Some learning disabled students, however, are not so fortunate. "Some people (professors and students) don't believe that there is such a thing as a learning disability. It is hard to prove or describe it," Long said.

"I've worked with University students to help them deal with professors and especially with their course work."

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Fraudulent candidate elected GWUSA senator

FRAUD, from p. 1

they "should be punished."

The students who impersonated Shapiro said they did not believe it would go as far as getting a non-existent person elected

senator. "None of us expected it to go through ... we were pretty much going to play it as long as we could play it ... it snowballed into something big," one of the students said.

"If they had found out he didn't exist, I would hope they

would withdraw him from the election and that would be it. Frankly, they were dumb enough to let it go through," he commented.

The impostor added, "There's something wrong with the process if this can go through. It's harder

to get into the Smith Center than it is to become a candidate."

Goodman commented, "There are a lot of problems with our elections system ... there's got to be a better way to run these elections. I think the administration could give us a hand in this."

Claudia Derricotte, director of the Student Activities Office, concurred with Goodman. "They (the candidates) should be checked when petitions are first filed."

Also contributing to this story were Charles Dervarics and Will Dunham.

Investigative reporting seminar set

by Jean Alvino

Hatchet Staff Writer

Students interested in journalism will have the opportunity to participate in seminars and discussions with nationally known reporters and editors when the First Annual Student Conference on Investigative Reporting convenes next month.

The conference, set for March 27-29 at the DuPont Plaza Hotel, is sponsored by Ralph Nader's Center for Study of Responsive Law. Keynote speeches by Nader and syndicated journalist I.F. Stone will open the program.

Spokesperson for the conference David Corn credited Nader with originating the idea for the conference. "He (Nader) felt there was a need for training students to investigate and examine things, rather than just reporting on them. This is a matter of giving people the skills and ideas they need to be good journalists," Corn said.

According to Corn, the weekend program will be "campus oriented," and will emphasize "what students can do now rather than in five years."

"We have the cream of the crop in investigative reporting," Corn added. "Reporters are coming down in good spirits ... they want to impart their knowledge. They're not being paid. A love for the business is motivating them to do this."

The conference will include 15 journalists who will lead workshops and seminars. Corn said Timothy White of *Rolling Stone*, Victor Navasky of *The Nation* and Ira Rosen of *60 Minutes* will participate in the event.

Corn said the response to the conference has been "very enthusiastic." College students have applied from across the nation, as well as from local colleges and universities. "Some people come as individuals, some as newspaper staffs, and others as journalism departments."

Students interested in attending the conference can call the center at 387-8030 for more information and an application form.

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Intramural Standings

These are the intramural standings as of 2/26/81 as received from the intramural office. Intramural standings will be printed each Thursday, when made available by the intramural office.

Indoor Soccer

A League, Group I

RASM	4-0-1
Kuyait	3-0-1
Wankers	3-1
Jodidos	2-2
Boludos	1-3
Strikers	1-4
Inseminators	0-4

B League, Group II

Pudding Dips	3-0-1
Alianza	3-0-1
Dons	3-0-1
I.S.S.	2-2-1
Foggy Bottom Colonials	1-3
Rowdies	1-3
Leather Balls	1-4

B League, Group III

Admiral	4-0
Toofan	4-1
Hellenic	2-2

Arabian Knights
Learned Foot
Universal
Fogs I

1-2-1
1-2-1
1-3
0-3

Fast Break
Concoction
Acromegs
Divine Wine

3-2
2-3
1-4
0-5

Golden Gunners
Social Disease
Nuclear Holocaust
Muff Divers

2-2
2-2
1-3
0-4

Triple T's
Z.B.T.

Volleyball

1-3
0-3

Men's Basketball

A League

Reprobates	2-0
Ambulance Chasers	2-0
MASH	1-2
All World Team	1-2
Antarctica	0-2

BLOCK I

Brick House	3-0
Chilly Boys	2-1
Hawks	1-2
Bradiuvusfran	0-3

BLOCK II

Affirmative Defense	2-0
Ke Aliis	2-1
Tort Feasors	2-1
Judskins	0-2
J.B. Myrons	0-2

BLOCK III

The Pistol Petes	4-1
The Penetrators "A"	3-2
We Bads	3-2
No One Showed Up	2-3
The Dukes	2-3
Boodleggers IV	1-4

BLOCK IV

Sparks	5-0
J.B.'s	4-1

BLOCK V

The Guard	2-0
Gunners	2-1
Co Jones	2-1
Two Steppers	0-2
Operators	0-2

BLOCK VI

D.C. Dynamos	3-0
Erectors	3-0
Bubonic Plague	2-2
Sherriffs Posse	2-2
Cremasters	0-3
Warriors	0-3

BLOCK VII

C.A.A.C.	2-0
The Rim Jobs	2-0
Traitors	1-1
Gopher Bucks	1-1
Pervers	0-2
Amicus Curiae	0-2

BLOCK VIII

F Street Band	4-0
Penetrators "B"	3-1
Squid Brothers	2-2
Peruvian Flakes	1-3
Moose	1-3
Gold's Gomers	1-3

BLOCK IX

Oregon State	3-1
T. Snakes	3-1

BLOCK X

3-2	2-2
2-3	2-2
1-4	1-3
0-5	0-4

The GW HATCHET-Thursday, February 26, 1981-19

Cagers drop last home game

CAGERS, from p. 20

Despite the loss, Ruppel added he was "proud of them (GW) tonight. We played a good ball game. They played to their capacities. They did as good a job as could be done."

Leslie Bond, high scorer for the game with 26 points, shot 61 percent from the floor and 50

percent from the line.

Junior Trish Egan fouled out late in the second half, but only after scoring 20 points. Egan made 7 of 14 field goals and went 6 for 10 at the free throw line.

Seniors Besty Luxford and Laurie Cann played their final home game for GW. They will end their careers as Colonials on Friday at Howard University.

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Hatchet Sports

GW cagers drop last home game

by Brett Berri
and Margie S. Chapin
Hatchet Staff Writers

The GW women's basketball team finished its home season on a depressing note last night, losing to the 18th-ranked team in the nation, the University of Pittsburgh's Panthers, 92-74.

The Colonials, coached by Luke Ruppel after Head Coach Lin Gehlert's announcement of intent to resign, controlled the first half of the contest. GW used the fast-break to its advantage, shooting 62.8 percent from the floor and 80 percent from the free throw line. The Colonials led at the half 48-44.

Pitt came out of the lockerroom steaming and tied the score within the first minute of play. The Colonials fought back to regain the lead at 53-50, but could not hold on. The Panthers quickly steamrolled GW, and before five minutes elapsed, were in complete control of the game.

Ruppel attributed the second half sluggishness against the Panthers to "a combination of two things. GW got a little tired in the second half and Pitt improved its shooting. We (GW) also got in foul trouble and that hurt us a lot."

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photo by Earle Kimmel

Senior Curtis Jeffries goes up for a layup in recent Colonial competition. GW's season record is currently 7-18.

Last second shot foils Colonials' comeback, 57-56

by Chris Morales
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team fell victim to yet another last second game-winning shot Monday night, this time to Towson State University, 57-56, at Towson, Md.

The last second shot overshadowed a furious Colonials' comeback. In the last minutes of the contest, GW scored nine straight points, capped by a three point play by senior guard Curtis Jeffries to put them up 56-55 with 44 seconds to play.

The Colonial defense held Towson scoreless for the last six minutes of the game, except for the winning shot by Towson's Leo McGainey with just six seconds remaining. A desperation shot at the buzzer by Randy Davis careened off the rim to insure the loss.

The Colonials were forced to play without the services of the season's top scorer, junior Wilbert Skipper, who was unable to compete for personal reasons. Sophomore Randy Davis led the squad with 20 points.

The Colonials shot 65 percent from the floor in the first half and 48 percent in the second half, averaging 55.5 percent for the game. This topped Towson's shooting by 13.8 percent.

Head Coach Bob Tallent said the loss to Towson "typifies this year, I guess. No luck. They were really lucky. That shot they made just banked in from 20 feet."

The Colonials' record stands at 7-18.

GW will face Eastern Eight leader West Virginia University on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Center. If the Colonials lose, they will be pitted against the University of Rhode Island at home on Tuesday for the first round of the Eastern Eight Tournament. Tickets will go on sale after the West Virginia game, but under league rules must be sold for \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

Although the Colonials have not won a first round playoff game in the last four years, the home court advantage could help GW, as it did during the Feb. 11 near upset.

Should GW win against West Virginia, the Colonials will lose the home-court advantage and play the first round of the tournament at either West Virginia or Duquesne University. Tickets for the game can be reserved through men's athletics.

Jay M. Klebanoff

Joe Corbett, upholding tradition

The Corbetts of Mt. Holly, New Jersey are a wrestling family. Joe, the Corbetts' middle son, has done nothing to impair that tradition through almost three full seasons as a Colonial grappler.

The captain of the GW team in this, his junior year, Joe Corbett has lost just two of over 50 dual meets since 1978 and has risen as high as third in the region during NCAA post season competition. Of course, for the class of wrestler Joe Corbett belongs to, post season is the season. And as we slide past February - as regionals loom just ahead - the pressure intensifies for Corbett.

The irony of this pressure period is that Corbett came to GW to escape the pressure. After three fabulous but never fulfilling seasons at Rancocas Valley High School, where Corbett was teased by one second and one third place finish in the state, he decided he'd had enough of knotted stomachs and sleepless nights.

"My senior year," Corbett said, "there was too much pressure. I had my brother's reputation and the expectation that I would win states over me. I was tired of it."

Corbett's dismay reached a peak during the state tournament that year. He had lost unexpectedly in the semi-final round, forcing him into an unwanted consolation match for third place. Even though Corbett was outwardly bitter with disappointment, the crowd prodded him relentlessly to win, fueled by the prospect of a victory earning Joe a career winning percentage of .918, one thousandth of a point better than the percentage attained by brother Jim during his career at Rancocas Valley.

"I won," Joe said, "but I cried throughout the match."

After that match Corbett listened intently to the description of GW provided by former Rancocas Valley, and present GW teammate, Bill Houser. Houser, one year



Senior Joe Corbett (right) works to gain control over his Loyola opponent.

Corbett's senior, promised Corbett a good wrestling program without a lot of pressure, in addition to a healthy academic atmosphere. Corbett, the tired wrestler, and Corbett, the accounting major with aspirations for law school, liked the prospects and enrolled.

The pressure has not been curtailed after three seasons at GW, though; it just surfaces from different wells. By becoming Coach Jim Rota's "rock," Corbett has re-created a reputation for excellence. Rota said, "Joe is so consistent. He had only missed two meets in three years and his performances have been real stable. He's a great leader because he inspires by example."

So recognition and responsibility have found Corbett again - as is natural for the class of any sport. But the pressure no longer derives from crowds of backers, screaming madly for another Corbett predator-like takedown or powerful pin. The pressure comes from within now; from within the wrestlers' practice room, from within the Corbett family and friends, and from within Corbett

himself.

Corbett concurred, saying, "It is different now; before everyone knew what was going on. Now I have to motivate myself, think more about my feelings concerning winning."

The difference between Rancocas Valley and GW has allowed Corbett a healthier mental balance. "I don't eat and sleep wrestling anymore," he commented. His relaxed outlook even allows joking about a recent pin - of Corbett and not by him, which was a first in his life.

"The guy was a Maryland scrub and I got careless," Corbett said matter-of-factly. "I went for the pin instead of a superior decision."

The pin didn't ruin Corbett, though, as he can appreciate now. It probably will not derail his assault on regionals later this month. The only thing the pin might do is give Corbett's younger brother the chance to needle Joe; once the ten-year old Corbett wrestles his way famously into the college ranks. And you know he will because after all, it is a wrestling family.